

EMPORIA MOTHERS' CLUB HOLDS REGULAR SESSION

Steps Are Taken to Beautify School Grounds, and Junior League Will Assist.

JOLLY TWELVE ENTERTAINED

Laymen's League Appoints Committee to Visit Sunday Sellers and Remind Them of Law Against Such Practice.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

EMPORIA, VA., April 22.—The Mothers' Club met in regular session in the school building on Thursday afternoon. The sanitation of the building was the subject under discussion, and the matter was finally referred to a committee. A hedge and flowers will be planted in the grounds by the club under the direction of Mrs. E. L. Vincent. The Junior League was asked to clean the grounds and keep them in good condition. The president read a letter from Mrs. W. A. Burrows, president of the Richmond Federation of Mothers' Clubs, who organized the Emporia Club two years ago. The club will co-operate with the Civic Improvement League in helping to make the entertainments to be given here by the "Jolly Twelve" a success.

Mrs. Mary Wood was the entertaining hostess at a delightful meeting of the Jolly Twelve on Friday afternoon. Present were Misses Mattie, Virginia, Ida, Catherine, Briggs, Eleanor, Helen, Vincent, Helen, Kunes, Elsie, George, A. M. Potter and Mrs. E. L. Story. The club prize was won by Miss Sara Briggs, and the consolation was won by Miss Elsie George. Following the game, a course was served by the hostess.

The Laymen's League met in the Main Street Church on Sunday afternoon. The subject of Sunday closing of business houses was again discussed, and a committee was appointed to call on all proprietors of saloons and drink establishments and remind them of the law against Sunday selling.

The worst hailstorm ever seen here visited Emporia on Monday afternoon. For more than half an hour the hailstones poured down, until the ground was white with ice. Much damage was done to early vegetables and fruits. Fortunately, the area of the storm was small and the damage did not extend far into the country.

The Episcopal Church, which has been in course of construction for a year, is about completed, and the first service will be held there on Sunday morning. A special musical program has been arranged.

Miss Elie Manning is in Blacksburg attending the normal school for county agents for the girls' contest. Miss Sara W. Coleman left on Sunday for Washington to attend the Daughters of the American Revolution Congress as a delegate from the Joseph Hedges Chapter.

W. C. Weaver and Mrs. E. C. Palmer have returned from a visit to Baltimore.

Mrs. W. B. Goodwyn spent a few days of last week in Petersburg.

Mrs. B. M. Tredway was a recent visitor to Richmond.

Andrew Briggs of Richmond, spent the week with relatives here. Ralph Sharp and his bride, nee Gay, of Smithfield, have been spending the week with their father, T. M. Sharp, in the home of Mrs. B. W. Lindsey. The young couple eloped from Smithfield early Monday morning, going by automobile to Gatesville, a distance of eighty miles, where they were married.

An adjourned meeting of the Town Council was held in the courthouse on Tuesday evening. Besides the Mayor and town officers there were present: Councilmen: Teachers, Cato, Lindsay, Johnson, Peebles, and Sutter. An appropriation was made for the improvement of a street in North Emporia. A committee from the Civic Improvement League, Mrs. E. E. Goodwyn and Mrs. B. M. Tredway, were present and asked for an appropriation to build a wall along the front of the cemetery. This was granted. A tax levy was laid at 30 cents on all property, tangible and intangible. After a lengthy discussion, license taxes were somewhat reduced.

The Greenville Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet on Monday afternoon in the courthouse. At this time delegates and alternates will be elected to the State convention in Suffolk.

RADFORD NORMAL

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

RADFORD, VA., April 22.—Professor J. E. Arent, recently made a trip through Scott, Lee and Wise Counties, making addresses at Gate City, Elk Knob, Appalachia and Norton.

On Thursday the tercentennial celebration of Shakespeare's death was observed by the department of English, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Terry and Miss Mary W. Montague. Quite an elaborate program was presented. The costumes and representations were very interesting and attractive.

Work has already begun on the new dormitory, which will be ready for the next session. When this dormitory is finished it will provide additional accommodation for 150 students. On Monday morning at 10 o'clock the ceremony of breaking the dirt for the dormitory was observed by the faculty and student body. The dirt was broken by the presidents of the senior and junior classes, Miss Bonnie Anderson and Miss Elsie Jackson. The 12th Psalm was read by Rev. Thomas Priddy, and brief speeches were made by him and President J. P. McConnell.

Dr. H. D. C. Macchellan, pastor of the Seventh Street Christian Church, Richmond, will preach the commencement sermon on June 4. The various congregations of the city will meet in the spacious auditorium of the normal school to hear the commencement sermon.

FRECKLES

Now is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the new prescription, "Othine," double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of Othine—double strength—from any drugist and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the most freckled ones have vanished, while the lighter ones have disappeared entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength Othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Reviews of New Books

Comment On and Criticism of Recent Claimants in the Attention of the Reading Public.

"John Bogardus." By George Agnew.

Without any apparent effort at realism, the author of John Bogardus has presented his story in a manner as convincing as it is brilliant. His characters, though unusual to the last degree, are delightfully lifelike and appealing. They move on their appointed way, moulding the events of their lives, and being in turn moulded by circumstances, with the irresistible logic that we involuntarily recognize as truth.

The story moves quickly, and the interest is unflagging and sustained. The adventures of John hold us spellbound. His development is a fascinating study, but beneath it all we find a treasure trove of thought and feeling, while the wealth of epigram is almost oppressive. There are so many things that we wish to remember, so much that is worth passing on. It is indeed a most quotable book. We are given the history of a boy who, adored by his father, is yet made ambitious. The elder Bogardus, a university professor, realizing his own limitations in his subject, longs to have his son's achievements transcend his own, and to that end sends the boy abroad while yet a child and keeps him there hard at work until he is twenty. The boy then returns to find himself a stranger to his country and to his own father. Father and son are not at all in sympathy with each other in spite of their mutual affection, and the visit is not an unqualified success. The son, who is described as a "reformed home product," feels shy among these strange young people of his own age, but his thwarted boyhood already asserts itself, and his recollection of its former joys is surprisingly indulgent in chewing gum, and after a foolishly at first, and nearly resulted in his drowning, learns to swim, under the tuition of a sea captain, who afterward figures in his life. After their holiday together, which has accomplished little in bringing the two to a better understanding of each other, John is given a liberal sum by his father for another stay abroad, during which he will take a university degree. Afterwards he is permitted to travel extensively for a few years, and then it is understood that he must return and take up the work for which his whole life has been but a preparation.

The program is carried out, but with a difference. He takes his degree, it is true, but to his father's dismay, he is not at all in sympathy with the sailing vessel with a "mere glimpse of three of the most provincial parts in the world." However, he is delighted with the development of his son, who has become a fine seaman, and has now a fine physique to match his highly trained mind.

He becomes his father's assistant at the university, and they begin a comfortable, but constrained, existence. The old barriers of reserve still kept them apart. John had grown "from an enigma to a full-grown mystery" to his father, who did not realize the sonality between his youth and his acquired maturity. But youth triumphs. John does his best, but realizes that he cannot go on with the work. His

is the European viewpoint of a universality, and he is appalled by the ignorance and indifference of American youth. He tells his father that to teach one must be planted.

He breaks away, and starts out to drift until he finds himself. His father wisely consents, and then begins John's travels in another world, in which he comes in close contact with other phases of humanity. His experiences are broadening, his spiritual eyes opened, and when he finally returns to his appointed task he is able to say to his class at his first lecture, "Gentlemen, I am an apostle."

His heart history is not neglected. His love for Joan, the slave driving type of woman in spite of her soft and lovely youth, who fortunately attracts his later adoration of the spiritual Pauline, his hot infatuation for mystical, alluring Dora, even his memory of his little child love Janice, are all given their place in the story. His significance in his development.

It is finally the catalyst in Europe that brings the realization of what his life experiences have made of John Bogardus, the graduate, the untried youth. The humanism—the looking at God through man—that has lain dormant within him is aroused. In the vision of the dripping agony of his beloved Europe, he saw Christ and the Redeption in a mighty illumination. Inspired, he writes his first essay, "The New Crucifixion." He is begged to come back to his old university which has established and the social chair for him, and of his own accord he returns to the work that calls him.

"The Book of Magic." A. Frederick Collins. Appleton.

Like other books treating of technical subjects, this work makes its appeal to a limited audience, for however we may have been thrilled by the exploits of wizards since the time of Wyman the Great himself, but few of us aspire to becoming full-fledged practitioners of the black art. But to the favored few whose tastes and temperaments are assured by the author, that temperament is as requisite to a magician as well as to any other artist, lead them in that direction. The Book of Magic is very illuminating. The treatise is a full one. In it are described tricks that may be done without either apparatus or skill, others that require apparatus but not skill, still others that must have both, and these that demand skill alone. They are then explained clearly and at length, and are even accompanied with the patte necessary to embellish a public performance.

The author dignifies his subject by taking it seriously, giving in addition to the usual conjuring tricks and many unusual ones, an exposition of magic reading feats, second-sight experiments and spiritualism.

We learn with surprise, as we supposed the number comparatively small, that there is an incorporated society of American Magicians, and that it boasts a committee on expose, the members of which go on record as opposed to the "pernicious habit of exposing," and to suppress it. We presume the author does not belong to the association, since

his is a very thorough give-away of the tricks of the trade.

The book is well made and fully illustrated.

"The Mary Frances Garden Book." By Jane Sayre. The John C. Winston Co.

Putting in a timely appearance, this daily volume brings with it a breath of spring, of freshly-turned earth, of childhood's eager outdoor energies, of happy fancies, and even of fairy tales. Its author, Jane Sayre Freyer, is an adept in the kind of writing that weaves into story form so many interesting facts and so much useful information, and this one is the last of a series of stories all about the doings of Mary Frances, a little girl still at the wonder age when every day brings new and thrilling experiences and every commonplace of life is touched with the magic of the unknown.

She still preserves her faith in fairies and is rewarded, like all true believers, by their friendship. How they help her to understand the mysterious workings of nature in the growth of flowers, and the touch of poetry thus lent the story is cleverly mingled with the practical details of gardening. For Billy, the brother of Mary Frances, is nothing if not practical. He has lessons, it appears, in gardening, and these he passes on to his sister. Together they begin at the fundamentals, first laying off their gardens with great precision, carefully selecting their seed and then proceeding to dig up and prepare the soil, plant and cultivate their flowers and vegetables until they reap their reward in brilliant bloom and savory edibles.

And all the time they are living joyously in the open air, and learning to love nature the more they know of her. They study all the processes of life in the growth of their plants, the seed throughout the growth of the plant. The book contains much insect lore as well, a knowledge of birds, and even a few cooking recipes are deftly introduced.

The marginal illustrations are in color, and the book is further enhanced by cut-outs. Altogether a very attractive and instructive book for children. Published by The John C. Winston Co. \$1.50 net.

"Grannie." By Mrs. George Wemyss.

The McMillan Company. Mary Lagraze, the widow of an English squire, is the mother of a large family and the mistress of a large estate, a beautiful and stately old home. Here she rears her sons and daughters, and one by one the sons go out into the world, all but the little lad who dies in his childhood, and her daughters marry and leave her.

When the eldest son brings home his bride and it is necessary for her to abdicate to the new sovereign of Winthrop, she feels the parting from her old home too deeply to occupy the dower house of the estate, and so takes up her residence in a nearby country village in a rather small but delightfully quaint and charming house called "Grannie's Place." Here she leads a quiet and happy existence, lovingly but firmly tyrannized over by her youngest daughter, a mature young person of advanced views and socialistic tendencies, and immersed in the many interests of village life, her neighbors, the villagers, but chiefly her own beloved garden.

Gradually grandchildren come into her life and her heart, and her interest is extended. Indeed, she considers them her chief reason for existing. To be a completely happy woman, she says herself, one can be married, may be a mother, but must be a grandmother. Grannie belongs to the old

order of things, and is the product of an environment that tends to narrow one's ideas and sympathies and establish right and conventional standards. But Mary Lagraze has a mind and a will of her own, as well as a heart big enough to take into it not only the little world of children, grand-children, friends and dependents, but all humanity as well. Without being by all the beauty and sweetness of the world. She does not close her eyes to the presence of evil, but throws a broad mantle of charity over all the ugliness she beholds.

Grannie is deeply religious, but is gifted with a keen sense of humor. No one comes to her in vain for sympathy, yet her laughter rivals that of her young grandchild in carefree mirth. She is so warm and so joyful, she is so kindly and so generous, she is so deeply religious, but is so full of life, she holds to her own opinions, but allows her children the liberty of theirs.

Grannie is constrained to write her story by her daughter, Claudia's advice. The latter has been often embarrassed by the frank garrulousness and lack of restraint that her mother has as a vent to her tendency to "pour out." Grannie, in nowise deceived as to the object, smilingly consents, and begins with Claudia's herself, the doctory champion of Causes, whose splendid, forthright efficiency she praises while she hopes for gentler qualities to develop.

Grannie's autobiography is somewhat disjointed, after the manner of the old, but is entertaining always, and often moving as well. She takes us with her into the homes of all her children, where she is always welcome for her own fine qualities and because, being a wise grannie, she neither preaches nor interferes, but contents herself with enjoying her children and adoring her grandchildren.

There is only one thing in which she never meddles, and that is in love affairs, and Grannie simply cannot keep from helping the course of true love to run smooth. It is even through her management that the love affair of Claudia, the Absolute, who has taken her in order for years, is brought to a successful conclusion—and even the worldliest of her children see at last that it is love that makes the world go round.

One can scarcely lay down the book without the wish that Grannie's gracious presence was found in one's household—but every reader can share her serene optimism, her beautiful faith and her love of nature and humanity.

MONTVALE

MONTVALE, VA., April 22.—Mrs. Bradley and her son, Wilson, who spent the winter at the Montrose, left on Sunday.

Mrs. Pettit and little son, Buck, who

Nadine Face Powder

(In Green Boxes Only)

Keeps the Complexion Beautiful

Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its worth. Tints: Flesh, Pink, Brunette, White. By Toilet Counters or Mail, 50c. National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

have spent some time at the Montrose, returned to their home in Lynchburg on Saturday.

Rev. G. Otis Mead, of Roanoke, paid a visit here on Friday.

G. W. Osterhout paid a business visit to Roanoke Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Clark and Miss Jean Clark, of Bedford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gilliam on Sunday.

Miss Sadie Irby spent the week-end with friends in Bedford.

Miss Billie Ellis, accompanied by Misses Mabel Whitehurst and Virginia Parker, spent the week-end at her home in Roanoke.

Mrs. Shipley, of Bedford, was the guest of Mrs. S. H. Price last week.

Mrs. Gladys Gilliam Landsrath and

baby, of Pennsylvania, have been the guests of her brother, R. A. Gilliam.

Miss Madeline Gilliam returned Tuesday to Buchanan.

Mrs. Maria Huff, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Scruggs, has returned to her home in Vinton.

Mrs. G. W. Osterhout spent Tuesday in Roanoke.

Mrs. Walter Slicer, of Rpanoke, was visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Price, last week.

Mrs. Merrill Osterhout was shopping in Roanoke on Tuesday.

J. C. Buford, of Dublin, was a visitor here on Tuesday.

Miss Maria Scruggs is visiting friends in Roanoke.

Quickest Way to Remove Blackheads

Valaska Suratt, Celebrated on the American Stage for Her Self-Made Beauty, Gives Some Extraordinary and Simple Methods of Acquiring Quick Beauty.

THERE is hardly anything in the line of beauty-making of which the average person knows so little as blackheads. The common resort is to squeeze out as many as possible, and to attempt the task with the fingers. This never removes the thousands of small blackheads, and the second course, and is never successful in removing the skin of these pests. I want the afflicted to try my method, and rub this all over the face, particularly on the affected localities. To your astonishment you will find all the blackheads gone in a few moments. There is nothing else known that will accomplish this same result. It permanently solves the blackhead problem. You can get the nioxin at any drug store.

HANNAH M.—I am known as the only woman on the American stage who does not have to resort to the use of switches and other makeshifts. If you will use my hair growing formula, you will find that the hair roots will again their youthfulness, and the hair will grow quickly and luxuriantly. Often several inches a month, and take on a very silky and healthy gloss. Your hair will also stop falling. Mix one ounce of beta-quinol in water and alcohol, half a pint each, or use a full pint of bay rum instead. This makes a very economical hair treatment, is mixed in a few moments, and cannot be surpassed. Any drug store can supply you with the beta-quinol.

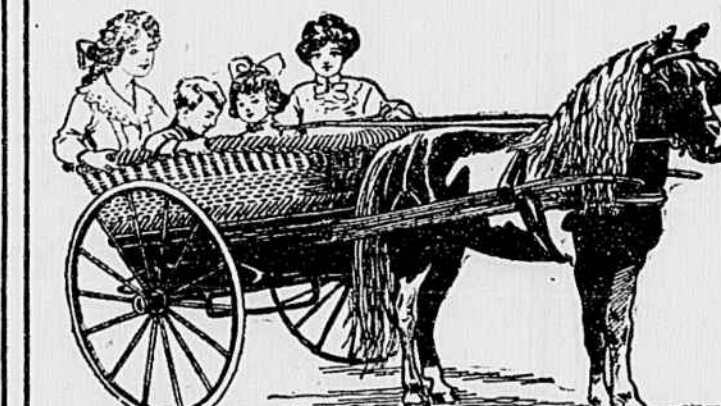
MISS SADNESS.—My head-wash is a mixture of a teaspoonful of egrol in half a cup of hot water. As it contains no alkali whatever, it actually dissolves all fatty accumulations, and dandruff completely disappears. It cannot be surpassed as a cleanser. It is also economical, since you can obtain enough egrol at small cost, at any drug store, to supply you for a dozen or more washings.

QUESTION.—If you will do this you will be able to remove superfluous hair thoroughly without injury to the skin or leaving a mark. Apply to the hairs some solution obtained at any drug store. This will absolutely dissolve the hair instead of burning it.

MISS FANNIE G.—As you state you were unable to get the beta-quinol at the drug store, for making my hair grow, I suggest you send fifty cents to "Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Suratt, Thompson Bldg., Chicago," and my secretary will see that you get it at once.

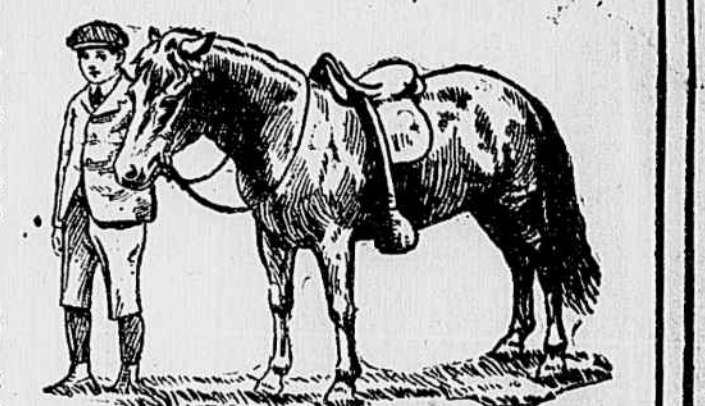
FAITHFUL.—Yes, I use a face powder made from my own formula. It far exceeds even the best imported powders, because it is remarkably free from chalkiness. It is indestructible and of exquisite fineness. This "Valaska Suratt Face Powder" can be obtained at your drug store in white and flesh.

These Prizes in the Fleischmann Pony Contest Will Go to Boys and Girls



and there are other splendid and valuable prizes, 50 in all, that you can see at the Fleischmann's Pony Contest Headquarters, 907 East Broad St., Lyric Building.

Seven ponies with carts, harness, saddles and bridles and other prizes will be awarded to boys and girls who turn in the largest quantities of Fleischmann's Pony Contest Labels taken from bread made with Fleischmann's Yeast.



Here Are the Wonderful Prizes

Any child under 16 years, in this city and vicinity can enter the Contest

- 1—Shetland Pony, "Major," harness and cart, worth \$500.
- 2—Shetland Pony, "Brownie," harness and cart, worth \$450.
- 3—Shetland Pony, "Prince," harness and cart, worth \$350.
- 4—Shetland Pony, "Duke," saddle and bridle, worth \$300.
- 5—Shetland Pony, "Buster," saddle and bridle, worth \$250.
- 6—Shetland Pony, "Beauty," saddle and bridle, worth \$225.
- 7—Shetland Pony, "Pamela," saddle and bridle, worth \$200.
- 8—Indian Motor Cycle, Model K.
- 9—Indian Motor Cycle, Model K.
- 10—Victrola X, with Records.
- 11—Victrola X, without Records.
- 12—Victrola IX, with Records.
- 13—Victrola IX, without Records.
- 14—Bicycle, with Records.
- 15—Boy's or Girl's Columbia Bicycle with Coaster Hub.
- 16—Boy's or Girl's Columbia Bicycle.
- 17—Spalding Tennis Outfit (4 Tournament Rackets, Net, Posts, Tape, Balls).
- 18—Eastman Kodak 3A, with Anastigmatic Lens (with case).
- 19—Eastman Kodak 3A, with Anastigmatic Lens.
- 20—Victrola VI, with \$5 worth of records.
- 21—Victrola VI, with \$5 worth of records.
- 22—Boy's or Girl's Solid Gold Elgin Watch.
- 23—Boy's or Girl's Solid Gold Elgin Watch.
- 24—Victrola VI, without records.
- 25—Victrola VI, without records.
- 26—Spalding Tennis Outfit (4 Greenwood Rackets, Net, Posts, Tape, Balls).
- 27—Iver Johnson "Boy Scout" or "Camp Fire Girl" Bicycle.
- 28—Iver Johnson "Boy Scout" or "Camp Fire Girl" Bicycle.
- 29—Victrola VI, without records.
- 30—Victrola VI, without records.
- 31—Boy's or Girl's Solid Gold Elgin Watch.
- 32—Boy's or Girl's Solid Gold Elgin Watch.
- 33—Eastman Autographic Kodak with case.
- 34—Eastman Autographic Kodak with case.
- 35—Eastman Autographic Kodak with case.
- 36—Eastman Autographic Kodak with case.
- 37—Boy's or Girl's Bicycle.
- 38—Boy's or Girl's Bicycle.
- 39—Boy's or Girl's Bicycle.
- 40—Boy's or Girl's Bicycle.
- 41—Boy's or Girl's Bicycle.
- 42—Eastman No. 1 Autographic Kodak with case.
- 43—Eastman No. 1 Autographic Kodak with case.
- 44—Victrola IV.
- 45—Victrola IV.
- 46—Victrola IV.
- 47—Victrola IV.
- 48—Boy's or Girl's Solid Gold Elgin Watch.
- 49—Boy's or Girl's Solid Gold Elgin Watch.
- 50—Boy's or Girl's Bicycle.

The seven boys and girls whose labels (turned in during this contest) count up highest will win the seven wonderful Pony Prizes.

Forty-three other contestants will receive splendid prizes, depending on the number of labels turned in.

Contest ends June 5th. Last day for turning in labels June 5th.

These awards will positively be made on June 17th

In the event of a tie for any prize offered in Fleischmann's Yeast Pony Contest, a prize identical in all respects with that tied for will be given to each contestant.

Lots of Uses for Good Bread

There are many ways to serve good bread at the table, from toast to the most elaborate of puddings. Such dishes are tempting and delicious, and you have the satisfaction of knowing that they are economical, nourishing and wholesome as well.

You can't eat too much good bread, because bread made properly, raised with purest yeast and exactly baked to flaky lightness, is easily digested and the nourishing elements good bread contains are easily assimilated. To get the finest bread—

Buy Bread Made With FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST

That is the bread which you can be sure is pure, good, and wholesome from the top of the crust to the bottom of the loaf.

Fleischmann's Yeast is the best and purest Yeast the baker can buy and you'll find that the baker who uses Fleischmann's Yeast uses the best and purest of all other ingredients—the best milk and the finest flour.

When you buy bread ask for bread made with Fleischmann's Yeast. Your baker or grocer has it.

